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who before were resented, but are now accepted in this new enthusiasm. Where is there greater opportunity for rare accomplishments than in this twentieth century of nursing? Can we hope to achieve less than women in other lines of work are doing? Are we to be handicapped by the very things that give us our right to call ourselves professional women? With so many open doors and so much that is fine for women to do, it should make of our ethical problems one of prevention if we keep in the foreground the opportunities waiting for us in the glorified field of nursing that calls for the best we can give in unity, sincerity, and loyalty.

SEATTLE—OUR NEXT CONVENTION CITY

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in describing the Puget Sound country, says: "It is the charmed land of the American continent, where a temperate sun, a mild climate, and fertile soil give men the stimulus of the green and rain-swept north, with the luxurious returns for moderate effort of the teeming tropics; the most restful and soothing climate in the world."

Your impression of Seattle varies with your method of approach. If you travel by motor you will come along well paved country highways, through giant forests and beautiful farming valleys. If you come by train you learn that Seattle is the leading railroad center for the Pacific Coast, and that you may travel over the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, or the Southern Pacific, or by a boat connection, over the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Perhaps the best way to first meet Seattle is to approach it on the still, blue waters of Puget Sound. Before you, above the broad waters of Elliott Bay, in the most picturesque setting in the world, looms a modern city,—a city wide flung over the hills, spread against a distant background of snow-clad peaks that reach from Mt. Baker, near the Canadian line, to Mt. Rainier, to the southward. This is a picture never entirely dismissed from the memory of any traveler who has witnessed it.

Such a city in such a setting must be a city of homes. The owner of a home has a pride in the beauty of the city and in the beauty of his home. Lawns, evergreen trees, shrubbery, roses, and climbing vines are as beautiful to one's view in the modest bungalow street as they are in the most exclusive residence district. Flowers bloom the year around and the climate contributes to the beauty of the picture with that characteristic green of trees and grass that gave Washington the sobriquet, the "Evergreen State."

Seattle has the educational facilities of the best modern cities. The campus of the University of Washington is one of the most beautiful in the world and spreads over 500 acres of the rising heights of Lake Washington. It provides a University home for 5,000 students.

Elmer Gray described Seattle in Scribner's magazine as follows: "I am writing now after having just seen Seattle, and my pen falters in consequence, for I know not how to express all the wonderful beauty seen in one day's automobiling over the winding drives and roaming afoot through the dark green forest parks of Seattle's suburbs."